SENATOR MAHONE SPEAKS. BE FIGOROUSLY REAFFIRMS HIS POST-TION AND DEFIES HIS ACCUSERS.

The Throng's Blanppointment in what be Said-Kliddleberger Defended-Senators Hill and Brown Answered-Congratulated by Republicans-Fillbustering Postponed. Washington, March 28, .- Mr. Mahone had every encouragement to make a great speech to-day. The Senate gaileries were packed, and there were hundreds of persons in the corridors trying to get in. Many went to the Capitol as early as 10 o'clock, to be sure of a seat. that it was no easy task for the Senators to get into their seate. of the members of the Supreme bench were on the floor, as were Secretaries Kirkwood, Winjom, and Hunt of the Cabinet. But the speech gas a great disappointment. There were no polent antics, nothing of what Mr. Hill called athentre exhibition, whileh characterized Mr. Habone's first speech. He came in after he Senate had been called to order, and was mcking a lemon. On his own desk gere various books, to which he meant to refer

To any lord of Scottandhere.

Hisbinsdo or lowband, far or hear.

Lord Accus, thou hast fied.

MR. JOHNSTON ANSWERED.

"Now, nermit me to say, Senators can no more realize my regret than they can measure my amazement that my colleague (Mr. Johnston) should have felt it incumbent on himself to join the assaulting column in this chamber. He first introduces the question of my political consistency, or, if he prefers, inconsistency, and next he would introduce me to this honorable body, not as his colleague, but as a repudiator of public obligations. The sonse of justice of my fellow Senators renders it necessary for me to applications. The sonse of justice of my fellow Senators renders it necessary for me to applications. The sonse of justice of my fellow Senators renders it necessary for me to applicate or noticing my colleague's critolems on the one hand and his perversions on the other. However much he and his cohorts may endeavor, by the chean logic of the attorney, to demonstrate what I ought to be, I am by my convictions and my sense of honor what I am. In this particular I have largely the advantage of my colleague, for if I take him by his record, diminutive as it is, in neither knows what he is nor what duty he colleague, the declared that the Readjusters had nover repealed any of the funding contracts made by Virginia, but asserted that the bill passed in 1871 by the Virginia Legislature, and known as the Broker's bill, which had been advocated by his colleague, repudiated, and forcibly repudiated, one-third of the debt of Virginia. The Readjusters held that the worthirds of the money which Virginia had been advocated by the Commonwealth of Virginia is and had proposed to pay the rest in full. Its adversaries had funded that war interest, and proposed to repudiate one-half of that which by firming party had denied to he creditor the war interest, and proposed to repudiate one-half of that which Virginia was in law and honor bound to pay. He would like the Senatore from West Virginia to half of the south

circumstances. [Laughter.] That gentleman had got ahead of the people and of the Democratic party in the effort to dissolve the Union, and was the first Governor in the South to confiscate private property in the courts of Savannah, and to seize Fort Pulaski before the act of the Confederate States was the gentleman's object at that time. In the stringels that onsued he (Mr. Brown) was carnest for the cause until its fortunes began to waver, and then he abandoned it with his militia. After the war he was next heard of in the Chicago Republican Convention. In fact, that gentleman might say, with the post laureate's brook:

Men may come and men may go.

But Igo on forever.

He was next heard of as a radical candidate An Event that Brow a Throng to the Capital

Men may come and men may go.

He was next heard of as a radical candidate for the United States Senate, but was bearen by a more moderate Benubilican, the late Joshua Hill. He next appeared as the appointee of the carpet-bag Governor of Georgia (the prince of carpet-bag gers; Bullock) to the office of Chief Justice of that State, which position he subsequently resigned to take the presidency of a railroad company. Now that gentleman was here as the leader of the Demogratic party, and his explanation was that the Demogratic party had erred and abandoned him but that now it had righted itself and railed on his (Mr. Brown's) grand reserve of undying and unchangeable principles. [Laughter,1] That gentleman had referred to rumors of a bargain. If there were any truth in those rumors, then he (Mr. Mahone) was ind-shed for any advantage he might draw from it to the fact that the Senator from Georgia did not know of the opportunity. [Laughter,1] On that point he iMr. Mahonel would answer all the innuendoes of Senators distinctly and gravely, and with due regard to the dignity and decorum of the Senator.

Mr. Mahone hurled back with scorn and contempt every imputation, that his notion here.

with a delirious glitter of spangies, which was broken here and there by the sombre expanse of an elephant or a camel. At one moment there were a score or more of elephants parading in a row, and the next moment there was nothing but a broad shimmer of gold and silver apparel sprinkled with elephants in a hardly noticeable degree.

When the cavalende had become absorbed the contraction of the beautiful forms and Mesons the second state of the beautiful forms and Mesons the second second

BARNUM'S TRIPLE CINCUS.

Spangled Men, Graceful Women, and Trained

Bensts at the Hippodrome.

show this season was given at the Hippodromo

last evening. There were three rings in a row.

and at 8 o'clock the seats, stretching from the

point marking the inner edge of the old pedes-

trian track up to the caves of the great build

ing on all sides, were black and gorgeous re-

spectively with male and female spectators. The

place was in a glare from a score or more of electric lights.
At the hour named a burst of music issuing

mounted on steeds which magnificently ca-

vorted. How many there were nobody could tell,

but there were enough to fill the great enclosure

with a delirious glitter of spangles, which was

The first performance of Mr. Barnum's

And the second state of the control is perfectly easy for a singer of Mme, Gerster's skill, he made it a little too difficult for one of Signor Ravelli's training, which is in the modern school and carries him very safely through the "Sonnambula" and "Marta," but decidedly shows his lack of method when he attempts the ravid bassages that Rossini has written for Almerea. The part, though tolerably well done, was by no means one of Ravell's successes. Corsini made a capital Bordor Earthogod in every way-broadly humorous and suggestive in action, and admirably sung. So also Montl, though somewhat ronderous, was a most effective Bonderous, was a most effective Bonderous, was a most effective Bonderous, and it requires a singer and an actor of rather more than Signor Beliati's althreto do it justice. It is to his credit, however, that he assumed the role sufficiently intelligently and well not to mar, even if he did not greatly contribute to, the enjoyment of the evening.

The Reappearance of Mr. Emmet. Mr. J. K. Emmet's personal misfortune apparently only endear him to the public.

STANDING EGOM ONLY

was piscarded at the Grand Opera House last evening twenty minutes before the curtain was drawn up. The house was packed. Mr. Emmet made his reappearance in "Fritz in Ireland. He lacked the efficient support that aided his last representation of the character in this city. At first his acting was stiff and strained. He seemed to stand in fear of his audience. Every soul in the house, however, was with him, and he quickly regained all his old verve and vivacity. His scones were even better sung, and his dancing was never more easy and graceful. He was so much himself and feit so perfectly at home that he greeted the Richelieu of Wail street, who occupied Col. Fisk's old prescention box, with a graceful low. His recognitions were also distributed among friends in the parquette. The "Lullaby" in the final act was so touchingly aung that it drew tears from scores of sympathetic women. The present is Mr. Emmet's last engagement prior to his departure for Europe. last representation of the character in this city.

Mr. John E. Owens produced a comedy with the title of "That Man from Cattaraugus" at the Fifth Avenue Theatre last evening. There was a large audience in attendance, and Mr. Owens received a hearty welcome. The

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LONG-LEGGED NUMBER TEN THE MONSTER LOCOMOTIVE THAT BE GAN WORK YESTERDAY

An Engine with Driving Wheels Six and s linif Feet High that Is to Make 90 Miles in 110 Minutes Despite Ordinary Obstacles. There sped into the Pennsylvania Rallroad yard yesterday a monster locomotive, upon everywhere may be said to be fastened. She is the public will know her as No. 10, and from numerous brass instruments filled the already in the slang of the railroadyard she has Hippedrome, and a cavalende entered the triple gained the pet name of the "long-legged loce." gained the pet name of the "long-legged loco." This latter title comes from the big driving arena from four points through gateways unwheels she ri les upon, which stand six feet and der the lofty benches. The whole company was six inches above the rails, or higher than an ordinary man wearing a silk hat. Five feet and eight inches is the height of the drivers of an ordinary anthracite engine. But it is only in the matter of her long four legs that the new monster engine is deficient. Herr Krupp, the famous Prussian cannon maker, has forged two pairs of drivers for her, making their centres of wrought iron and shrinking on to them penderous steel tires. These did not come in time, and No. 10 bowls along now on equally tail wheels of cast iron-not pot metal. but a fibrous cast fron, framed in the best of steel tires cast on so that the seams are not per-

seet tires cast on so that the seams are not perher as soon as they come.

No. 10 was made in the Altoona (Pa.) shops, and is intended as an improvement upon the latest designs of fast and powerful passenger engines, wherein the highest aim sought is a locomotive that can be relied on to pull the henviest trains over all grades, against still winds and with the least possible liability toward het toxes or low steam, on the quickest scheduletime. The best of the possible liability toward het toxes or low steam, on the quickest scheduletime. The best of the possible liability is a scheduletime. The best of the possible liability is a scheduletime. The later patterns of class K engines come near doing this, yet the ordinary causes affect them more or less. The other day one of these engines started from Philadelphia twelve minutes late and made Jersey City on time, but the very next day, when she was twelve minutes late, with almost exactly the same train behind her, she had to face a gale like that of hat Sunday, and though she worked her machinery harder, she only made up one minute. The railroad mechanics say that it is impossible always to determine what causes a hot box, but that it stands to reason that a light of the possible always to determine what causes his vice light in the later of has immense power. She has eighteen his comment were to the possible always to determine what causes he worked will trayel further with less movement of machinery her wheels are big.

No. 10 has immense power. She has eighteen inch eyinders and a maximum steam pressure of 140 pounds. She has a greater free surface by nearly fifty square feet than the next best locomotives, and this big fire box is gained for the frame, the boiler rests on the frame and the springs are beneath it. The width of the frame is thus gained for the frame with the same man and the steam freely in and out of the cflame, the boiler steam freely in and out of the cflame, the boiler steam freely in the first ones where the above the head of the frame w

ing, "and she rides as cas; as a mounted auding. And she rides as case as a rocking chair."
Yesterday afternoon Covert held the monster's lever ahead of the fast 4 o'clock express to Philadelphia. The ferryboats delared him four minutes, but the operator who saw the flash of the train as it thundered by South Elizabeth re-

minutes, but the operator who saw the flash of the train as it thundered by South Elizabeth reported her less than one minute late. There were trifling delays, and this one minute was yet against her at Trenton. Seven miles from Philadelphia there was an obstruction, and she was held three minutes. Covert rode into West Philadelphia late, just three minutes, having had to make the ninety miles in 113 minutes, with three stops, entailing in stoppage, loss of headway, and the regaining of headway, between fifteen and twenty minutes.

A "stop" is reakoned a loss of two minutes, and a "slow-up" is put at one minute and a half. The railroad officials say that not long ago Engineer Osmund, driving an ordinary anthracite engine ahead of a delayed section of the fast line west, came from Philadelphia to Jersey Cly in ninety-three minutes, having made five stops and four slow-ups, so that he lost sixteen minutes and made the interty miles in seventy-seven minutes. The test time yet made by the new long-legged engine was done on her experimental trip last week between Huntination and Altoona, a thirty-four-mile stretch, every foot of which is up-grade. She made one mile in fifty-seven seconds and another mile in fifty-seven seconds and

cool boxes, combats strong gaies, pulls those extra heavy trains, and is not troubled with low stoam, there is no passenger work on the road that she will not be able to do satisfactorily.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fish Morris.

The funeral of Mrs. Elizabeth S. Fish Morris took place yesterday from St. Mark's Church, Mrs. Morris was the widew of Dr. Richard Lewis Morris, who Fish, and a sister of ex-Gov. Hamilton Fish. She died a preumonia on Friday, at the New York Hotel, where she had been staving during the winter. Her residence was in West Chester village, where she was interred in the family vault in St. Peter's Sureh. Among the mourants were her sole. Surveyann F and James Korris va Ger. Hamilton Fieb, her ten himarried daugiters, and Mr. and Mrs. Sulney Welster.

Mrs Deputy's Lawsuit.

The suit of Mrs. Henrietta Deputy for \$25,000 amages for alleged assault and battery against excity forks Commissioner William H. Hazzard was called

RUSSIA UNDER ALEXANDER IL

The Views of a Russian in New York who was in the Service of the Late Caur. A Russian gentleman now in this city, who for several years was in the civil service of the a Czarist, but simply a patriot, was asked by reporter of The Sun:
"What do you think of the assassination?"

"The political murder of Alexander II. was an inevitable result of the anarchical state of affairs in Russia, which has been brought about partly by the despotic policy of the Czar himself and partly by the unconquerable drift of modern ideas. Before the emancipation of the serfs Russia was ruled by thousands of czars. Every nobleman was a czar over his estates and serfs; every Governor was a czar'in his province; every ispravnik was a czar in his district, and even every policeman was a exar in his round. All these minor czars were controlled by the Czar of All the Russias. Now, by the Emancipation act, by the judicial and other reforms, the Czar dethroned all the minor czars. and thus concentrated in his own hands the widest and most absolute power which any Czar of the Romanoff family ever had. Along with that power he took, of course, on his own head all the responsibility for his administration. Then he undertook the dangerous and unfeasi ble political experiment of conciliating ab solutism with liberalism. Now the world knows

"But the Czar who liberated 25,000,000 serfs, introduced trial by jury and granted freedom of the press, was he not his country's benefactor?"

"Aye, had the Czar really done these things, he were his country's benefactor; but unhap-pily Alexander II. has only half that title, for all his reforms are only half measures. Again, what good he did within the first decade of his power he deliberately wrecked by his terrible despotism during the last iffeen years of his life. Look at the facts. In the beginning of the seventeenth century, by the ukase of a Czar, the free pensants of Russia were turned into serfe; and after a time, under the Romanoffs, serfdom was turned into slavery. During the period of serfdom, that is, over two centuries, there were two great popular revolutions and many lesser riots in protest against the Czar's eneroachment on the ancient rights of the people, The writers and thinkers who favored emancipation were banished to Siberia. At last, when it became evident that the continuance of serfdom would rain the country, it was decided to change it, and it was the happy lot of Alexander II. It or repair the wrong perpetrated by his predecessors on the Russian beoole. He emancipated the serfs, and that single act of his will make his name immorth, But yet Alexander II. Id not keep his promises to the liberated peasants. In his famous ukase of Peb. 19. 1961, he preclaimed that the beasants should be given land enough for their own support, for paying the Government taxes, and for securing the rodemption of their allotment. In fact, the peasants were deceived. They were given but small patches of land—aboutten acres per mate adult. Noarly all the land thus given was sterile, and the peasants were not permitted to choose the land they were obliged to redeem from their old masters. This is the explanation of the apparently strange fact that on the promulgation of the emancipation taxes there were numerous riots, not among the serf-holders but among the freed serfs, who refused to take and paying the world was never before used to take and paying the world was never before used to take and paying the world was never before used to take and paying the world was not among the freed serfs, who refused to take and paying the world was not among the freed serfs, who refused to take

lance, transported, or exiled. These constitute the main body of the innocent victims of the Czar's despotism. I have ascertained that in 1879 the number in the last category reached the amazing mass of 100,600! To be put under police surveillance means to be, on mere suspicion, the detenceless victim of all abuses. To be transported means to be torn from your family, cause unknown, to be banished hundreds or thousands of miles away from your home, and to be confined to some outlying village where you cannot find employment or means of life. It was this scourge of the administrative order that made the power of the Czar meet odious. Then do not overlock the executions. During the thirty years' reign of the stern Nicholas there were hardly a score of executions, while the hangings of Czar Alexander were counted by thousands."

"Has not the economical condition of Russia been improved under Alexander?"

"Just the contrary. The government of his father Nicholas kept the State expenses within the income; but under Alexander the deficits increased every year, so much so that according to the appropriation bill for the current year

Just the content. The government of his father Nicholas kept the State exponses within the income; but under Alexander the deficits increased every year, so much so that according to the appropriation bill for the ourrent year the deficit is estimated at fifty million roubles! Now Kussia is enfering under a triple crisis—political, financial, and economical. As I have told you the peasants, being put on sterile land, could neither support themselves nor pay the Government and other taxes. The arrear taxes have been rapidly increasing; but even this did not prevent the Czar from undertaking needless wars and incurring other extra expenses. His tax collectors flog the peasants till they give out their last copieck. Their catile are sold, their houses unroofed and their seeds confiscated. The result has been famine, followed by epidemics. Despite the famine of last year the Czar undertook the war with the Turkomans; he appropriated for the army and navy the vast sum of 234,000,000 roubles, or more than ons-third of the general State income, and for his own court he took nine millions.

"Bid not the press alarm the Government about the real state of affaire?"

"The Russian prees, being under the despotic censure, could not do such service to the Government. We have now about 600 periodicals all told in Russia. Some of these of St. Petersburg and Mascow can appear without special permit of the censor; but all of them are liable to prosecution, fine, or suppression at the least hint of the censor; but all of them are liable to prosecution, fine, or suppression at the least hint of the censor; but all of them are subsected to punishment every year by the Government. Burning the reign of Alexander II, we had not a single prominent writer who was not arrested, imprisoned, heavily fined, or exiled. Our best literary talent is now living, or rather slowly perishing, in the mines and deserts of Siberta."

"How do you account for the vitality of Nihilism?"

"In Russia only the Nihilists stand really to sacrifice eyerything,

church was enriched, while other sects were merely suffered to exist. Suppose that railroad trains, wagons, and carts filled with State offenders, or suspected persons, or victims of official caprice, were constantly moving from the New Eagland hils, from the Pacific coast, from the Guif, and from the Northern lakes, all toward the Emperor's residence in Washington, Suppose that prisons, not schools, were the most conspicuous buildings in all the towns and cities of the new American empire; that private schools were prohibited; that every city were heavily garrisoned, and every home liable to be entered and scarched at midnight by the Emperor's minions and his police. Suppose the courts were merely open for trials as a matter of form, while the police prepared the verdicts and enforced them. Suppose that two or more provinces were not permitted to act unitedly, for instance, against the grasshoopers or epidemics that were destroying them. Suppose all your editors, reporters, authors, and speakers possessed of shillty or honor were transported to Alaska, doomed to perish in the quicksilver mines. Suppose your life wers at the mercy of the Governors, and your liberty at the mercy of every official or policeman. Then, my dear listener, you would have Russia in America, and the American subjects of their Czar would hesitate to stone the Nithilists who strive for the people's rights, sucking for themselves only the honor of death."

Mr. Vanderbilt and New Telegraph Schemes

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MONDAY, March 28. Monday, March 28, The stock market opened actively at buoyant prices, and so centinued down to the close of the first board. Between calls and at the second board the speculation was queter, and prices showed some irregularity or weakness. In the latest transactions there was renewed activity and buoyancy, a movement in Chesapanck and Ohlo 1st preferred being among the special features. activity and buoyancy, a movement in Chesapeake and Ohio ist preferred being among the
special features, with exceptional weakness in
Denver and Rio Grande and Louisville and
Nashville. The more important advances for
the day were as follows: Canada Southern, 15;
Louisville and Nashville, 14; from Munnain,
1; Kansas and Texas, 1; Omaha common, 1;
Omaha preferred, 15; Ontario and Western, 14;
Texas Pacific, 1; Northern Pacific preferred,
14; New York Central, 15; Rock Island, 35;
Northwestern common, 24; St. Paul common,
15; Lake Shore, 35; Michigan Central, 25;
New Jersey Central, 15; Reading, 3; Delaware,
Lackawanna and Western, 25; Delaware and
Hudson Canal, 1; Union Pacific, 15; Hinnos
Contral, 2; Wabush and Pacific common, 15;
Wabash and Pacific preferred, 14; Erie, 5;
Pacific Mail, 1; Hannibal and St. Josepi preferred, 15; Ohio and Mississipp, 1; Chicago,
Burlington and Quincy, 25; Chesapeake and
Ohio 1st preferred, 25; Ohio Central, 15.
Governments were decidedly higher for the

construction of new lines and other improve-ments. Work on the extensions to Salamanca and Buffalo will be begun about the middle of April.

April.

According to a cable despatch to the Toronto Globe, Sir Henry Tyler, manager of the Board of the Grand Trunk Railway, met the principal deslers in Canadian railway securities at the Stock Exchange, London, on Saturday, to give explanations with reference to the Great Westexplanations with reference to the Great West-ern circular respecting the annigamation. He declared that the Grand Trunk was always in favor of amaignation by fusion of the net re-caipts; such fusion not to involve the breaking off from the American siliance. The estimated saving of £200,000 sterling, yearly, he said, was not excessive, but within the mark.

Hency Rowlands, jeweller and

Henry Rowiands, jeweller and gold, silver, and diamond merchant, of Albany, made an assignment, for the benefit of his creditors, to Edwin D. Worcester, Jr., which was filed this atternoon, It is thought the assets will be about \$60,000 and the liabilities \$75,000.

New York Markets

my. Vanderbilt and New Telegraph Schemes.

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New Yorks, Monday, March 28.—Receipts of beeves restering and today, 317 car loads, or 5,370 hand, making a total of 11,278 for the week. Prices fell off about 5,4 ft. B. from current rates of last Friday, but a fair demand was made, and the feeling at the timist was quite as from as at the opening. Poor to prime steers sold at 94,811 ye. F. B. to dress 506,57 ft. e.; extra do. at 11/40 like, but the continue price of the continue at 12/40. to dress 50 fts. with 2 car loads of premium cattle, 1,544 fts. average, taken for expertation at 12/40. to dress 58 fts. No situmeral to day, either of live stock or trest meal. Experts for the week include 600 live cases of mation, and 400 dressed fire.

Receipts of siscep and lambs, 57 car loads, or 9,660 head, making a total of 28/800 for the week. Sales were slow, and prices about 1/c. Pt. hower. Sheep soid at 56/20. Pt. for common togood, and at 66/20/20, for prime and extra—one car load going to 67/20. vearing lambs ranged from 65/4 to 75/20. Pt.

Receipts of hors, 58 car loads, or 8,000 head, making a total of 20/40 fts. and rate the form 64/40 fts. Pt. hower. Sheep soid at 56/40 fts. The form 65/40 fts. Pt. hower sold a first and a first and the form 65/40 fts. Pt. hower sold a first and a first and the form 65/40 fts. Pt. hower sold a first and making a total of 28/400 fts. and rate the market steady.

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VIRGINIA.

Far be it from him that his action here should he controlled or influenced by a caucus whose party and wared war on his constituents, and whose party success was held paramount to what he conselved to be the interest of Virginia and the welfare of the whole country. The Readjusters of Virginia had no feeling of hostility, no words of unkindness for the colored race. He had faith, and it was his earnest hope that the march of civilization and human progress would proceed until God's great family should everywhere enjoy the blessings of civilization and human progress would proceed until God's great family should everywhere enjoy the blessings of civilizations, and political liberty. The colored man had been loyal to Virginia in all the days of conflict and bloodshed which had come of the heroic struggle in the war of the sections. By no act of his was either the clash of arms or his freedom invoked. He had not measured his duties by considerations of self-interest. Not so much could be said of the distinguished statesmen who urged the South to resist the Readiusters in behalf of principles held to be fundamental. Virginia had not forgotten her abandonment from that quarter, and needed no counselast there duty. To him and the people of Virginia the South was, as the phrase went, and nere geographical extression," and no longer epitomized a dream of empire.

"I do not question," Mr. Mahone said in conclusion, "the grandeur of that hope and aspiration, but it was quenched in blood, and the South of our day has sequiesced in the decision of the war. The Domocratic party affirms that decision in its national party affirms and in the decision of the war, the propose of give my best abilities and to exert my every energy." [Applause and hisses in the galleries].

At the conclusion of his speech Mr. Mahone was warmly congratuited by Senators Sherman, Pawes, and other Republicans.

Mr. Harris (solemnit)—I now move that th

Justice Wandell heard testimony yesterday regarding the complaint against the Myers woman, who is accused by detectives of the Society for the Prevention

Haven, on her way to Lavopool.

St Greassan from Boaton March 17, at Queenstown, on her way to Lavorpool.

St Henry Edye, from New York March 12, at Antwerp, St State Valley, from New York March 12, at Antwerp, St State Valley and State Valley and Copenhagen. St Egadi, from New York March 5, for the Moditerranean, passed dibraitar on the 26th inst.

St Erin, from New York March 12, at Queentown, on her way to Lavopool.

Ki Alsatia, from New York March 12, has passed the Lizard, on her way to London.

St Strassburg, from Baltimore March 11, at Southampton, on her way to Bresien.

St Wisconsin, from Liverpool, for New York.

St State of Guorzia, from Ulasgow, for New York.

Business Rotices.

Is running out histopriced Sapollo (which costs to manufacture less than 2½ cents a cake) to rainfly that they show but fenger. Keen cool, Sapollo ! Put your price down, try and make your article as good as "Pride of the Ritchen," and you may stand a chance.

Allen's Brain Food positively cures weakness of broin and sexual oreans, 51; 8 for 55. All druggists, send for circular. ALLEN'S Pharmacy, 315 1st av., N. Y. Thousands Attest Hyatt's "A B" Life Bal-Silk Hate, finest made, \$1 to \$2 less than mywhere. Manufacturer, 10 Broadway, cer. Beaver st. A 53 Derby, \$1.00; Silk Hats, \$3.20, worth

STEVENS-WHITNEY -On Thursday, March 24, by the Rev Henry & Van Dyke, D. D. Niss Armie, daughter of Josiah M. Williamy, Esq. of Astoria, N. Y., to Frank B. Stevens of Brocklyn.

ARMOUR .- On Sunday night March 27, Alexander W. ARMITAL STATES AND ARTICLES WILL BE HELD AT THE STATES AND ARTICLES AN

A M. from St. Shephen's Church, current Helia and Summit 49.

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